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## Montana Kaimin, January 22, 1988

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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inside



## Bertha's back

... and the Foresters' Ball is ready to begin.

See pages 6 and 7.

# Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Friday/January 22, 1988

Missoula, Montana



Staff photo by Greg Van Tighem

UM'S RUGBY CLUB makes an appearance as they return Bertha to the foresters on the Oval. The club received one case of Moosehead beer and three tickets to the Foresters' Ball Thursday.

## Legislators debate regents' control

By Rebecca Manna

Kaimin Reporter

HELENA — A state representative and the Board of Regents' chairman argued Thursday that the regents must assume more control over the university system — igniting spirited debate during a legislative meeting.

Rep. John Mercer, R-Polson, said the regents and Legislature "are partially and inefficiently attempting to manage the system."

"Someone has to run the university system — the regents, or the Legislature — not both," he said. Mercer said that according to the 1972 Montana Constitution, authority clearly rests with the regents.

Regents' Chairman Dennis Lind agreed, saying that the Montana Constitution clearly states that "the Board of Regents is an entity with full power to govern the university system as it sees fit."

But, Lind told legislators, "you ultimately have that power because you have the purse strings."

The comments came during a meeting of the University Funding Study Committee, a joint committee established by a \$150,000 appropriation from the last Legislature to review and improve funding of higher education.

See 'Control,' page 12.

## Student wants to install campus condom machines

By Carol Roberts

Kaimin Reporter

No one has started calling him Dr. Whoop-ee yet, but University of Montana student Nathan Wilkinson wants to encourage safe sex on campus by installing condom vending machines in the dorms.

Wilkinson, a self-proclaimed entrepreneur and junior in business administration, has an information file at least six inches thick containing facts about condoms, AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

He's been collecting the information since last spring when his idea of selling condoms on campus started to take shape.

Wilkinson said he realized the need for an anonymous source of condoms while working at a local drug store where he stocks and orders family planning items.

Many people are too embarrassed to buy condoms at the store, Wilkinson said, especially women. He said that he's watched people walk around the store picking up merchandise they don't want just to disguise the fact that they're buying condoms.

He said last year's "media blitz" about AIDS also convinced him that college students need some encouragement to practice safe sex and use condoms.

Some extra income to help pay for school would be convenient too, Wilkinson added.

Originally, Wilkinson wanted to distribute flyers on campus advertising safe sex and mail-order condoms. Vice President for Academic Affairs Donald Habbe told Wilkinson last summer that the flyers weren't appropriate and didn't conform to university policy concerning commercial ventures on campus.

Wilkinson almost gave up on the idea, but then found a company that sells vending machines for condoms. With an initial investment of at least \$3,000, Wilkinson said he could become the area distributor for USA Pharmaceutical Inc.

He said if he continues with the venture he can choose the kind of condoms to sell, the price and the location of the machines.

See 'Dr. Whoop-ee,' page 12.

## Regents unlikely to veto semesters

By Tamara Mohawk

Kaimin Reporter

HELENA — Although nothing's "cut and dried," Board of Regents Chairman Dennis Lind said its unlikely the regents will vote today to reconsider their decision to convert university system schools to a semester calendar.

"But it isn't over till the fat lady sings," he said Thursday.

Despite lengthy faculty testimony last month that the regents should reverse their decision, five of the seven regents said Thursday they want to go ahead with the conversion.

The regents will listen today to a report, prepared by the higher education office, that supports their December 1986 decision to convert the four schools still using quarters to semesters.

The Jan. 14 report written by Robert Albrecht, deputy commissioner for academic affairs, recommends that the transition period should be extended from 1991 to 1992.

Albrecht said the schools — the University of Montana, Montana State University, Northern Montana College and Eastern Montana College — probably will need the extra year to complete the transition.

See 'Semesters,' page 12.



## OPINION

# Nasty letters just part of politics?

Earlier this week we editorialized on the poisonous pens of politicians.

ASUM President Scott Snelson and the student collective bargaining agent, Mark Smith, wrote to Gov. Ted Schwinden scolding him for not being active in the bargaining for the new faculty contract.

Snelson called Schwinden a gadfly and said the governor's criticism of the contract after it was settled was an example of government at its worst.

Schwinden responded swiftly with a letter telling Snelson and Smith that they need to brush up on their facts and work harder to develop their intellectual potential.

We said a few days ago that Snelson, a supporter of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Frank Morrison, was preparing a response for the governor. Here it is:

"Evidently, while you were half way around the world in Japan, a particularly surly member of your staff chose to send this letter out under your signature. Certainly, Montana's chief executive would not issue such unresponsive, patronizing tripe. Enjoy your retirement!"

Snelson's and Schwinden's concerned constituents must find the exchange of letters reassuring, yes-sir-eee.

In a year when petty political squabbles are abundant nationwide, isn't it nice to see these two elected leaders sticking to the issues instead of slinging mud?

## Have fun at the ball

The cow chips have been flipped, the tickets have been dropped and yesterday Bertha came

home to the foresters.

The preparations for the 71st Foresters' Ball are complete.

There's nothing left but to party.

The bash that's coming down this weekend, in the spirit of high wheels, flumes and old saloons, ought to be a good one.

Planning for this year's Ball began shortly after the conclusion of last year's celebration, prompted largely by Bertha's abduction. Ball organizers, led by "Chief Push" Kevin Wolfe, have worked hard and deserve congratulations.

Foresters, have a good time. But please, keep your eyes on the moose.

Kevin McRae

## It's American propoganda

When I got home from a trip the other night, I turned on the television, and, much to my chagrin, I discovered that "It's Your Business," that paragon of "news" shows, was on.

Thirty minutes past 11 p.m. is hardly prime viewing time, but I guess the good ol' U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the sponsor, feels that everyone without a VCR should have access to their program.

After all, not everyone can conscientiously forego "The 700 Club" Sunday mornings just to catch up with the latest in capitalist opinion.

This show is pushed as a discussion of "vital issues" because "after all, it is your business." The usual setup is a debate between four people, two conservatives and two liberals. The premise is that liberals are anti-business and therefore anti-America, and conservatives are pro-business and true patriots. Unfortunately for them, conservatives are saddled with the burden of having Dr. Richard Leischer, president and chief mouthpiece for the Chamber, as a permanent "guest."

Dr. Leischer has the annoying tendency to drone on and on, redundantly reciting platitudes about growth, tax cuts, and free trade from week to week, regardless of the topic of the day. What they should do is keep an audio recording of any one of his appearances, set a cardboard facsimile of Dr. Leischer at the table and play his statements at an appropriate time. It would be months, possibly years, before anyone caught on, and the Chamber could save tens of thousands of dollars in salary and perks.

Meryl Comer is the "moderator" of these discussions and is usually the only woman present on screen because the guests are generally men. I wonder if they are trying to tell us something — nah, couldn't be. Comer seldom exercises her authority as hostess. She allows the rudest, loudest and most obnoxious guest (the non-resident conservative) to dominate air time and run roughshod over the others who generally exercise restraint. Sure it's propaganda, but it's American propaganda.

They always seem to invite mild-mannered liberals like Hodding Carter (what cruel parents he must have to give him a name like that) who exhibit civility,



Expletives Deleted  
By  
Dennis Small

and nasty-tempered, repulsive conservatives like Robert Novak who do nothing but hurl invectives.

The night I inadvertently tuned in, the panel was discussing Ronald Reagan's effectiveness, or, rather, the lack of it. The liberals gave Reagan credit for his willingness to sit down at the table with the Soviets and were gentle in their assessment of the problems he was going to face in his final year.

Novak and Dr. Chamber — oops, Leischer — engaged in diatribes, ruthlessly excoriating Reagan for absolutely everything he had done and pronounced maledictions upon his plans. He wasn't spending enough on the military — we all know the Chamber's interest in that — they want those big-money defense contracts, with someone else paying the taxes; he wasn't paying enough attention to the far right; he was trying to appease (negotiate with) the Soviets on verifiable arms reductions — the most heinous act in America, next to the elimination of the three-martini lunch.

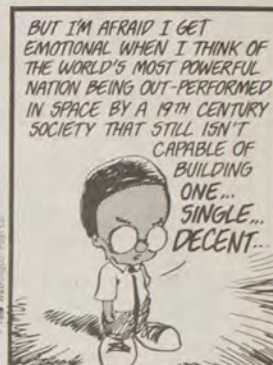
Novak shouted and pointed his finger, and I became better informed, thanks to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and its lackey.

The kicker was a sinister ad at the end of the program. On the screen is a crayon drawing of a rainbow and a little girl begins talking as a fanciful landscape is filled in by crayon. She says her daddy told her that the world would be a safer place if only we would build the "Peace Shield" and how wonderful life would be, followed by an address to write to help.

This subtle propaganda was an underhanded attempt to garner support for S.D.I. and I'm still appalled by it. What are they trying to tell us?

Dennis Small is a senior in English.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



## Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 90th year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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# Education best protection against AIDS, Curry says

By Carol Roberts  
Kaimin Reporter

Although 18 to 23-year-olds are at a low risk of contracting AIDS, it's still necessary to teach them to change their sexual behavior, Dr. Robert Curry, Student Health Service director, said Thursday.

Ellen Leahy, director of health education at the Missoula County Health Department, agrees that education is the most important factor in fighting the acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

In an interview Thursday she said that people who come in the county Health Department for an AIDS test are required to go through counseling that includes information about how

the test works, the AIDS virus and how to reduce the risk of contracting the virus.

About 45 people a month come to the Health Department wanting the AIDS test, she added.

The number of people wanting the test more than doubled a year ago, Leahy said, possibly because of reports then that AIDS was spreading into the heterosexual population.

But she said the number has leveled off, and the department isn't seeing much of an increase anymore.

Leahy said the sero-prevalence rate, or number of people who have antibodies for the virus and can react positively to the test, is about 2.5 percent across Montana. She said the

same numbers apply to Missoula County.

A UM AIDS task force, set up in December to determine whether the university should adopt any new policies concerning the disease, is working on ways to promote education about AIDS.

James Ranney, co-chair of the task force and UM's legal counsel, said orientation is a good time to reach freshmen with information. He said the group is going to meet next week to discuss how information can be distributed.

Curry said if two or three students can be saved from misinformation about AIDS, then the university has at least saved some lives.

"We know you can't tell people something they're not interested in hearing," Curry said. But he added that the more often facts about AIDS are repeated, the more likely people are to believe them and change their sexual behavior.

He said it's important for UM to be as "upbeat as we can" regarding AIDS education because there are going to be cases of it here sooner or later.

The university spends so much time worrying about money that not enough time is spent on providing services like AIDS education and counseling, he said.

"Somebody needs to get off their duff and do something," Curry said.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Tietz says he won't "gut" MSU

BOZEMAN (AP) — Raises given to Montana State University professors should "meet or exceed" those granted to faculty at other campuses, says MSU President William Tietz, but he adds that he's not willing to make that a binding promise.

"If it comes down to deciding between faculty salaries or bringing the institution to its knees, we will not bring it to its knees," the MSU president said Thursday.

"If they (the University of Montana) want to gut their system just to keep up with salary raises, they are

legally entitled to do so," Tietz said. "I will not see Montana State University gutted."

Under a new contract signed recently UM professors are looking forward to guaranteed raises in three years.

### Girl has lower legs amputated

GARY, Ind. (AP) — Doctors on Thursday amputated the frostbitten lower legs of a 9-year-old girl who police said had been locked by her mother in the attic of an abandoned house.

Darwin Carlisle was in satisfactory condition after surgery, said Dr. Victoria Dvonch, a surgeon at

Wyer Children's Hospital in Chicago.

The girl's legs were amputated 5½-6 inches below the knee.

### Many arrested men use drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Well over half the men arrested for serious crimes in a dozen U.S. cities tested positive for illegal drug use, and in New York the rate was nearly 80 percent, the Justice Department announced Thursday.

Illicit drug use among criminal defendants "seems to be increasing" and far exceeds estimated use in the general population," Attorney General Edwin Meese III said at a news conference.

## Law dean who will keep tradition needed

By John Firehammer

Kaimin Reporter

An important aspect in choosing a new law school dean is finding a person who will keep the school's tradition of integrating legal theories and practical skills, law Professor Margery Brown said Thursday.

Brown, the chairwoman of the dean search committee, said the committee is looking for a dean who will provide continuity for the law school's curriculum.

The current curriculum was developed under the leadership of John Mudd, who is resigning as dean to join a private law firm in Missoula.

Mudd has said the law school stresses the importance of practical skills, such as preparing wills and drafting contracts, over the study of legal theory.

Law Professor Edwin Eck will be appointed acting dean of the law school Feb. 15, according to Donald Habbe, vice president for academic affairs.

Brown said the application deadline for the dean position was Jan. 15. The search committee is waiting until Feb. 1 to receive all materials from people who were nominated for the position, she added.

The committee met Thursday to decide on specific criteria for choosing a new dean.

The committee will interview applicants on campus in early March and submit three names to Habbe by mid-April, Brown said.

Habbe will choose the new dean in consultation with President James Koch.

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## FORUM

## Dismayed

**EDITOR:** On Jan. 18, I attended the Forester's Ball Convocation. Although not surprised by the behavior of the foresters, I was dismayed to see our ASUM President, Scott Snelson, answer a question in reference to: following in Ronald Reagan's footsteps, with a "full moon" to the MC and those of us who turned around to hear his answer.

I have two questions to ask. Should the person representing the students of the University of Montana act in such a manner? And my second question, would we have tolerated this action by any of Scott Snelson's predecessors. **Laura Engler**  
junior, health and physical education

thoroughly research the issues before commenting on them.

In her Jan. 15 Montana Kai-min editorial regarding the proposed constitution, she made a number of unsubstantiated and erroneous accusations toward Central Board members and other students.

Speaking as a member of Central Board, I cannot even begin to understand her logic. She claims that the constitution is not a, "university issue," FALSE! It is most definitely a university issue, one that will affect students for years to come. The constitution will provide guidelines that our future students leaders must comply with. Let it not be forgotten that Central Board is responsible for allocating our activity fees (totaling nearly \$400,000 annually) to various student organizations on campus. As a student, I feel much more comfortable with the notion of having set guidelines for ASUM, rather than twenty people with free access to the checkbook. A legally binding constitution will guarantee future students a system that is both legal and accountable.

In closing, I truly hope that Ms. Willits is wrong in her assertions regarding the values of, "most students." I am

sorry to hear that, "drinking, shooting pool, and watching 'Days of Our Lives'" ranks so high on her list of priorities. I feel safe in assuming that the

opposite holds true for most students. Ms. Willits, in future articles I hope you choose to be accurate and factual, rather than attempting to be hu-

morous.

**Paul Williams**  
freshman, political science and business administration  
Central Board delegate



## A masterpiece

**EDITOR:** Congratulations to Michelle Willits on her latest masterpiece regarding the ASUM proposed constitution. She has undeniably proven to be an authority on the subject. Nonetheless, I hope that Ms. Willits will take the necessary time in the future to

## THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1988-89 ACADEMIC YEAR

Applications may be obtained at the Residence Halls Office, Room 101, Turner Hall, or at any of the respective hall desks.

Applicants must have a minimum 2.00 G.P.A. and an interest in working with people.

Interviews will be scheduled during Winter Quarter, and new resident assistants will be selected prior to the end of Spring Quarter.

Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Residence Halls Office.

Applications should be completed and returned to the Residence Halls office by February 1, 1988.

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# King's birthday sparks prof's memories

By Gabrielle Tolliver  
for the Kaimin

Martin Luther King's birthday, Jan. 18, was both a sad and a joyous time for Ulysses S. Doss, University of Montana director of African American Studies.

It was sad because it brought back memories of King's assassination. "It was the hardest time of my life," Doss said.

It was joyous because it reminded him that King helped free the nation from segregation. King's birthday is a "celebration of the American nation growing of age," Doss said.

Doss, whose birthday also happens to be Jan. 18, worked with King di-

rectly and indirectly from 1965 to 1967. He was vice president of Chicago's West Side Federation in 1965, and when King came to Chicago for a week of speaking engagements it was Doss' job to accompany and introduce him.

He also worked with King in Chicago to organize a confrontation with absentee landlords to try to improve the living conditions of the poor.

"He was an extremely charismatic man," Doss said. "God called him for a special task, and he communicated that calling in everything he did."

King taught his people to right racism through peaceful protests and nonviolent resistance, Doss said, but

sometimes more militant blacks would use violence. King would go to the riot areas to try to stop them and the people would boo him. Doss was with King in Chicago when his speech moved the rioters so much that their boos turned into cheers. "It was miraculous," he said.

It bothered him when black activists turned to violence, but King never let it bring him down.

"The thing I envied most about him was that I never saw him sad," Doss said, "even at the saddest of moments. It was not that he was incapable of sadness but that his disposition was one of celebration. I came to see life totally different through

him."

Doss said King was a man of great humor, but he was also "deadly committed" to his cause. That cause included not only civil rights but also the fight against military action in Vietnam, sexism and poverty. If he had lived longer, civil rights probably would have become a secondary issue to human rights, Doss said.

King alone could not deliver his dream of racial equality. "It was impossible for him to deliver that dream," Doss said. "Only the American government and society could do that."

## College tightens the rules for late drop-adds

By John Firehammer

Kaimin Reporter

The College of Arts and Sciences is tightening rules on petitioning late drop-add forms to keep students from manipulating their transcripts by dropping classes that could hurt their grade-point averages.

Jim Lopach, acting associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the new policy is an effort to define a clause in the student catalog that states drop/add forms may be turned in late only because of "very unusual circumstances."

Students may drop or add courses in the first 25 days of a quarter. To drop a course after the 25 day dead-

line, a student must have a petition form signed by his adviser, the instructor, the chairman of the department and the dean of the student's department.

The deadline for drop and add requests for Winter Quarter is Feb. 8.

Lopach said the new policy defines what conditions constitute "very unusual circumstances." He said departments in the College will now consider the following as legitimate reasons for approving late petitions:

- An accident or illness that causes a student to miss a substantial number of class days.

- A family emergency that has caused or will cause a student to

miss a substantial number of class days.

- A change in work schedule that made it impossible for the student to continue to attend class or to devote adequate time to the course.

- No information from the instructor before the drop deadline about the student's class performance.

- The student was registered for the course in error and never attended the class.

Lopach said students' efforts to manage grades by dropping difficult courses "stand in the way of students making a firm commitment to their course work."

Students who use the excuse that they forgot to turn in a drop-add request within the 25-day deadline will no longer be granted late petitions, he said.

Phil Bain, UM registrar, said the policy sounds reasonable and fair.

The policy won't affect UM's professional schools — business administration, education, fine arts, forestry, journalism, law and pharmacy.

Acting pharmacy Dean Frank Petinato said his school doesn't have guidelines for late petitions, but he said judgments are based on many of the situations listed in the College of Arts and Sciences' policy.

## About 60 apply for the legal counsel position

By Linda Thompson

for the Kaimin

About 60 people have applied for the University of Montana legal counsel position, and a search committee expects to find a replacement for resigning Legal Counsel Jim Ranney before May.

Ranney holds a one-year contract for the position until July. He said Thursday that he doesn't know what he'll do when the contract is expired. But he added that he might apply for the law school dean position that has been vacated by John Mudd even

though he said he knows the deadline for applying was Jan. 15.

The search committee plans to finish screening applicants for the \$35,000-a-year legal counsel position by February, Ranney said.

Members of the search committee include: Chairman James Lopach, acting associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; UM President James Koch; Ranney; law Professor Martin Burke; Missoula attorney Tom Boone; Controller's Office employee Betty Oleson; and student representative Steven Johnson.

The committee will select the finalists. Koch and Leroy Schramm, the legal counsel for the Board of Regents, will make the final decision.

The legal counsel vacancy was advertised nationally with an application deadline of Jan. 15. The job requires a law degree from an ABA-accredited law school, a membership in a state bar association and five years of full-time experience as a practicing attorney.

Ranney said he has enjoyed serving as legal counsel, and he noted two advantages of the position — the var-

ious types of law that he's been allowed to practice and the variety of people he's met.

"It is a job which has immense potential," Ranney said. He added that UM needs more preventive policies, instead of "putting out fires when they arise."

He noted a policy that he's written for dealing with AIDS as an example of a preventative measure. Ranney said he plans to send the policy to a national magazine for publication as soon as Koch approves it.

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# Pride of the Past

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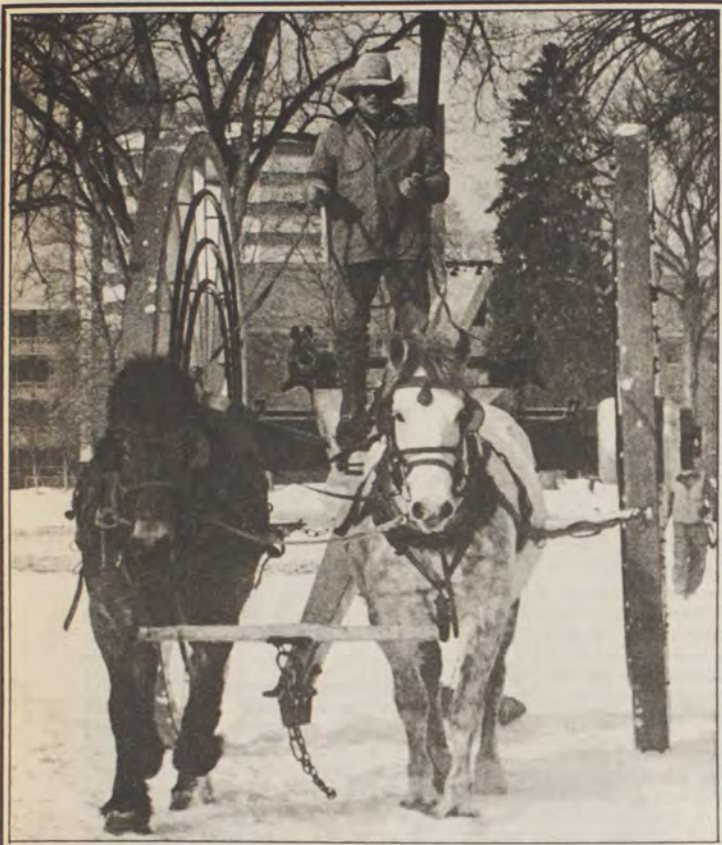
Photos by  
Chesa Sullivan  
and  
Greg Van Tighem



Throwing your weight around really counts as John Walters discovered after throwing his keg almost 19 feet during Boondockers Day on Tuesday.

A week full of keg tossin' and Bertha stealin'  
leads up to the 71st Foresters' Ball.





Roger Indreland of Missoula drives the wooden skidder around campus as part of Ball Week activities.



The "old man in the UC" is Mike Spencer, treasurer of the rugby club. The club demanded three tickets to the ball and three cases of Rhinelander beer as a ransom for Bertha the moose.



Lori Huffing, a junior in forestry, stands on the running board of a skidder. Chief Push Kevin Wolfe drove the skidder to Ken Isern's house Wednesday morning in an attempt to rescue Bertha the moose.



Matt Preston of the Preston Brothers Flying Debris Troupe juggles tennis balls and feeds Jennifer Crabtree an apple during the Foresters' Convocation.



# UM is recruiting to boost enrollment

By Dug Ellman

Kalmin Reporter

The decreasing number of high school graduates each year is causing universities nationwide to intensify recruiting efforts, and the University of Montana is one of many schools that has developed a program to help keep enrollment stable.

Bill Johnston, associate director of admissions, said that to persuade students to attend UM, the school must make a series of contacts with prospective students.

For example, he said, during phone-a-thon campaigns, faculty, staff, and student volunteers make nearly 3,600 calls to prospective students. If a student expresses an interest in attending UM, the phone calls are followed by letters and sometimes a visit from a UM representative.

Barbara Hollmann, UM dean of students, said that in the early 1970s, the Admissions Office's primary duty was to process applications. But now with the number of high school graduates on the decline, she added, more emphasis is placed on recruitment.

Admissions Office staff members travel to 20 towns in Montana and to several out-of-state locations to recruit students. They visit with students at high schools, and they represent the university at college fairs.

"We have to serve Montana students first," Johnston said. He said most of the out-of-state recruitment is conducted in Washington, Minnesota and Illinois. Next year the Admissions Office plans to expand the operation into California.

The decline in high school graduates is occurring because the "baby boomers" aren't having as many children as their parents did. According to the Census Bureau, the average number of people in an American family in 1960 was 4.6. By 1980 the number was down to 3.5, and in 1990 the number of high school graduates is expected to drop to a 10-year low.

UM also has gone to the air waves to lure prospective students. Three commercials have been produced by the UM telecommunications department and aired on Montana television stations. Last week UM spent \$1,500 to air a commercial promoting the university on two Billings television stations.

Bill Brown, director of UM news and publications, said that "after all the dust had settled following the budget cuts last spring, we wanted to get the message out that we were alive and well."

He added that promotion commercials aired last spring might have had some influence because the number of applications turned in by last June was up significantly from the previous year.

Brown said the advertisements on the Billings stations were shown during the late news shows and "Late Night With David Letterman."

He said UM has no plans to make more television advertisements this year because of a shortage of money.

## Reagan will ask for more aid for the Contras

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan plans to ask next week for a watered-down military aid package for Nicaragua's Contras, but congressional Democrats said Thursday that even the scaled-back request will provoke a confrontation over U.S. policy when it comes to a vote in two weeks.

A senior administration official said Thursday that the aid request which Reagan will argue for in his State of the Union speech Monday will be close to \$50 million, with the bulk of that amount earmarked for non-lethal items.

But White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said no final decision has been made on the amount to be sought, and he cautioned reporters against using a \$50 million figure.

Nonetheless, any such amount would be far less than the \$270 million military aid package the administration had prepared last year, but abandoned in the face of a five-nation Central American peace accord signed Aug. 7.

Congressional strategists in both parties said the White House appears now to be searching for a package that will sustain the rebels but will appear innocuous enough to win a majority vote. The issue of whether to support the Contras is one of the most closely divided matters Congress has dealt with in recent years.

"We want to tailor our request to the situation we find ourselves in in Nicaragua," Fitzwater said, "so we would be tailoring our request to keep the (Contra) resistance as a viable force and

would seek to do that with as much humanitarian aid as possible and as little lethal aid as possible."

In a speech to backers at the White House on Wednesday, Reagan said: "The majority of the aid that I will be requesting from Congress is for non-lethal assistance to keep the freedom fighters a viable force until democracy is irreversible in Nicaragua."

Both Republicans and Democrats are focusing their lobbying efforts on a "swing" group of about 30 to 50 members of the House, which will vote on Feb. 3, and about half a dozen senators, who would vote the following day if the House approves the package.

Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., the third-ranking member of the House leadership, said the administration aid

request is "a moving target. As they count their votes and they're short, I assume they'll change their request."

But he said no matter how much aid is requested, it will still precipitate a showdown on U.S. policy in the region.

In a related development, U.S. intelligence sources said Thursday that Soviet arms shipments to Nicaragua last year nearly matched the record level in 1986, providing the leftist Sandinista government with weaponry valued at more than \$450 million.

The sources, who insisted on anonymity, said approximately 21,700 metric tons of war material — or about 23,870 regular tons — were delivered to Nicaragua in calendar year 1987 through 62 port calls by various ships.

### ASUM BUDGETING UPDATE

ASUM will hold an Open Forum regarding the allocation of the student activity fee to the following funding categories:

**Broad Based Student Services  
Student Programming  
Campus Recreation  
Student Publications  
Student Support Services  
Academic Organizations  
Special Events/Campus Life  
ASUM Administrative Agencies**

All ASUM funded groups and organizations should attend to lobby for their respective funding category.

**Monday, January 22  
4 p.m., UC MT Sentinel Room**

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### SATURDAY NITE

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## SPORTS

## Eagles stun napping Griz

By Dan Morgan

Kaimin Sports Reporter

Eastern Washington caught Montana napping last night and beat the Grizzlies 70-67 in Dahlberg Arena. Eagle guard Gale Berry, a freshman from Great Falls, led all scorers with a season-high 27 points.

Berry said after the game that he felt overlooked by the University of Montana and Montana State University after he graduated from high school. "I kind of felt that I had something to prove," said Berry, who hit on 12 of 18 shots from the floor and pulled down six rebounds.

He added, "The only thing nicer would be to win the next game." The Eagles play in Bozeman Saturday, where Montana State lost to Idaho last night, 86-73.

In the game's last minute and a half, Eastern Washington connected on eight of eight free throws, as the Grizzlies tried to rally from a 64-59 deficit. Eagle center Kevin Sattler made six of those eight, two with just 27 seconds remaining, to give EWU a 70-65 lead.

Montana then missed two three-pointers and wasted 19 seconds before K.C. McGowan grabbed a rebound in the lane and hit a jump-shot for the final margin.

The Grizzlies had a chance to tie with seven seconds remaining as they gained possession on a pass that sailed the length of the court and went out-of-bounds.

Nate DuChesne inbounded to McGowan in front of the Grizzly bench, and McGowan put up a three-point shot. As time expired, the ball went long and bounced out of bounds.

Eagle coach Bob Hofman was honest about his team's first-ever Big Sky victory. "We were very lucky to win in Montana," he said.

In the first half, Montana couldn't pull away from the Eagles and Hofman believed the Grizzlies never got into their rhythm. Hofman felt that Montana got frustrated as the game progressed because they couldn't dominate play like they expected to.

Montana assistant coach Blaine Taylor said after the game, "The worst thing you

can do is allow an opposing player to knock his first shots down." Berry had 14 first half points as the Eagles shot 56 percent from the field.

According to Taylor, "There wasn't a person in the Field House, from the guy in the seat in the corner to the last guy down the bench, who didn't overlook Eastern Washington." Taylor also said, "When you get overconfident, you get your doors knocked off."

Montana was led by Kevin Hood's 17 points and six rebounds, and Wayne Tinkle's 12 points and eight rebounds. DuChesne added 12 points, McGowan had 10 and reserve John Reckard had eight. For the Eagles, Sattler had 18 points, and Nate Perkins re-joined the team to score 13 points and grab nine rebounds.

For Saturday's home game with Idaho at 8 p.m., Taylor warned that the Grizzlies "...better come really ready." Idaho's win in Bozeman gave them sole possession of second place in the Big Sky with a 4-1 record.

## Lady Griz to defend winning streak

The University of Montana Lady Griz will defend their 29-game regular season winning streak this weekend when they face the Eastern Washington Lady Eagles and the University of Idaho Lady Vandals.

The 13-0 Lady Griz will match up with their nemesis of last year, the Lady Eagles, tonight in Dahlberg Arena. EWU is 3-0 in conference play and 8-4 overall. It will be the 18th ranked Lady Griz' first home game in three weeks.

Saturday night the Lady Griz will face the University of Idaho Lady Vandals who have a 4-10 record including 1-2 in conference action.

Head coach Robin Selvig's team is led by forward Marti Leibenguth, who averages 16.8 points per game. She is followed by Lisa McLeod and Cheryl Brandell, who both average 12 points per game.

Tonight's tip-off will be at 7:30 and Saturday night's game will start at 6.



Staff photo by Chesa Sullivan

UM'S KEVIN HOOD jockeys for position with Eastern Washington University's Nate Perkins. Hood led UM scoring with 17 points while Perkins was the game's leading rebounder with nine at last night's game.



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# Computer helps with career choices

By Linda Thompson

for the Kaimin

A date with Sigi plus, the new computerized career-planning service available to University of Montana students, averages about four hours, but according to student evaluations, it is very helpful.

Purchased last summer on a three-year lease, the computer service will cost the university about \$695.

The computer service, which has been in use since fall quarter, maintains about 500 of the most commonly selected occupations, according to Richard McDonough, a counselor in the career services office.

The computer guides students through an "in-depth self assessment" by asking them to enter information about their values, interests and skills, McDonough said. The computer then searches its library to find the particular careers that match the students' preferences, McDonough said.

The computer gives information about salaries, availability of jobs, related careers and where the jobs may be located.

Students' privacy is ensured because all personal information entered into the computer is automatically erased when students are done using the service.

He said Sigi can help incoming students who haven't chosen a career as well as students who want more information about the career they have already chosen.

"We saw about 115 students last quarter," he said.

McDonough stressed that the computer "is not meant to be a substitute for personal counseling." Instead, the computer service "will enhance the career counseling already taking place," he said.

McDonough said students interested in using Sigi are encouraged to attend an orientation session first. The next sessions are scheduled at noon, Jan. 26, and at 2 p.m., Feb. 1, in the Lodge, room 148.

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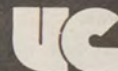
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Birthright. Free pregnancy test. Confiden-  
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Camp Fire Camp Watanapa staff applica-  
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Sun. Jan. 24  
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\$2 UM students  
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**This Week At Campus Rec.**  
Jan. 22-Jan. 29

**Intramurals**

Fri. Jan. 22—Aerobics 6:45-7:45 a.m., Rec Annex  
CoRec Volleyball 4:30-5:30 p.m., Rec Annex  
Aerobics 4-6 p.m., Schreiber Gym  
Sun. Jan. 24—Indoor Soccer 10 a.m.-3 p.m., McGill  
Mon. Jan. 25—Aerobics 6:45-7:45 a.m., Rec Annex  
CoRec Volleyball 6-10 p.m., McGill Hall  
Basketball 4-10 p.m., Rec Annex  
7-9 p.m., Schreiber Gym  
Aerobics 4-6 p.m., Schreiber  
Tue. Jan. 26—Basketball 4-8 p.m., McGill  
7-10 p.m., Rec Annex  
Aerobics 4-6 p.m., Schreiber Gym  
Wed. Jan. 27—Aerobics 6:45-7:45 a.m., Rec Annex  
Basketball 4-10 p.m., Rec Annex  
7-9 p.m., Schreiber  
Aerobics 4-6 p.m., Schreiber  
Thur. Jan. 28—Table Tennis Tourney entries due 5 p.m., McGill Hall,  
Rm. 109

Basketball 4-7 p.m., McGill Hall  
6-7 p.m. Rec Annex  
Aerobics 4-6 p.m., Schreiber Gym

**Rec. Annex**

Fri. Jan. 22—6:30 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Sat. Jan. 23—Sun. Jan. 24—Noon-8 p.m.  
Mon. Jan. 25—Thurs. Jan. 28—6:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

THE \$1 REC ANNEX WEEKEND FEE HAS BEEN DROPPED!

**Schreiber Gym**

Fri. Jan. 22—11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Sat. Jan. 23—Sun. Jan. 24—Noon-4 p.m.  
Mon. Jan. 25—Fri. Jan. 29—11:30-1 p.m.

**Grizzly Pool**

Sat. Jan. 23—Pool Closed, MAC Swim Meet  
Sun. Jan. 24—Pool Closed, MAC Swim Meet  
Mon. Jan. 25—Normal pool schedule resumes

\*Note: Anybody interested in synchronized swim instruction please call 243-2763.

**Outdoor Program**

Sat. Jan. 23—Stemple Pass Ski Tour, \$11 includes transportation  
and trip leader.

Mordic Downhill/Telemark, 1 day instruction at Marshall Ski  
Area, \$15

Cross Country Ski Class, 1 day instruction, \$11

Sat. Jan. 23 & Sun. Jan. 24—Introduction to Ice & Snow Climbing Field Trip

Sun. Jan. 24—Open Boating, Griz Pool, 7-9 p.m.

Wed. Jan. 27—"Ski Mountaineering in Alaska" by Rob Newcomb, director of  
the American Avalanche Institute. ULM, 7 p.m. FREE

Thurs. Jan. 28—Blue Point Ski Tour pre-trip meeting, FBA 116, 4 p.m.

Sat. Jan. 30—Blue Point Ski Tour, \$3 includes transportation & trip leader

Sun. Jan. 31—Open Boating, Griz Pool, 7-9 p.m.



## Control

Continued from page 1.

The question of where ultimate control of the university system rests has been a sore spot between regents and legislators for some time. Yesterday's debate, however, was a rare instance of public sparring on the issue.

Committee Chairman Dennis Nathe, a Republican representative from Redstone, suggested last year that Mercer and Lind, both lawyers, study the regent-Legislature relationship and discuss it with the committee.

Debate centered on Mercer's proposal that the Legislature abandon its practice of line-item budgeting for each university and college. Mercer said the regents should receive a lump sum and be responsible for dividing it among the schools.

He said the change would force the schools to become

more responsive to legitimate educational needs.

Rep. Francis Bardanoue, R-Harlem, lashed out at Mercer's and Lind's comments.

"Aren't you saying you (regents) are over and above all other branches of government?" he asked Lind.

"We can't say anything about how you spend your money," he said. "The regents are not the fourth branch of government, and yet you are saying you should have more power than any other branch."

Mercer replied, "That's what the Constitution says, not Dennis Lind."

Sen. Pat Regan, D-Billings, also opposed giving the regents control over budgeting of the university system. She said that giving them full control could allow larger schools to "cannibalize" smaller ones.

"Line-item budgeting lends credibility to the entire appropriations process," she said.

But James Ranney, UM's legal counsel and co-chairman of a university AIDS task force, said a condom policy is something the task force has been meaning to discuss.

Ranney also said the university needs to develop a policy concerning this kind of a business venture.

The current rules about commercial ventures on campus need to be revised, he said, adding that he hopes to get that done this year.

A student group at Washington State University was given approval last semester to install condom machines on campus.

They had to convince their administration, which was worried about public reaction, that the effort was worthwhile.

## Semester

Continued from page 1.

Albrecht's report summarizes faculty concerns raised during last month's board meeting as well as the office's position on the need for a semester calendar.

Although the report says the semester system will result in short-term costs and more work for faculty members, it concludes that benefits to students outweigh the drawbacks.

Regent Bea McCarthy said, "We can't constantly rehash the issue, we have to move on to something else." She said the report is thorough and on target.

Regent Burt Hurwitz added, "We feel compelled to go ahead with our plans, we've made the decision."

Regent Elsie Redlin said the faculty members who testified against the conversion plan outlined several valid concerns.

"It's an issue that's not as clear cut as we might like," she said, "but I'm convinced the semester system is superior educationally."

Student regent Leslie Kehoe agreed the board should not change its decision. She said the regents had already thoroughly considered the concerns that the faculty raised before the board made its decision.

Commissioner of Higher Education Carrol Krause, who recommended the plan to the regents in 1986, said, "The board made the decision with pretty full knowledge of the issues."

University of Montana President James Koch said he will express UM's concerns again today at the meeting.

He said he will warn the board about the cost of the conversion and the lack of faculty consensus toward the semester system.

"It will be difficult to get faculty enthusiasm built up about something they think is not a good idea," he said.

## Dr. Whoopee

Continued from page 1.

He's busy now approaching businesses around town to see how many would be interested in having a vending machine.

Wilkinson said he wants to see how some businesses react to his offer before he puts any money into the venture.

He said he'd like to put the machines in bar restrooms, hotel-bar combinations and dorms.

Wilkinson said he hasn't approached the university administration with his new idea yet, and he's apprehensive after the rejection he got last summer.

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